The Chronicle

Volume 22 Issue 3 | Since 1981 | Monday, September 8, 2003

Find out how to kick it with the men's soccer club.

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No fumes over Gyte labs

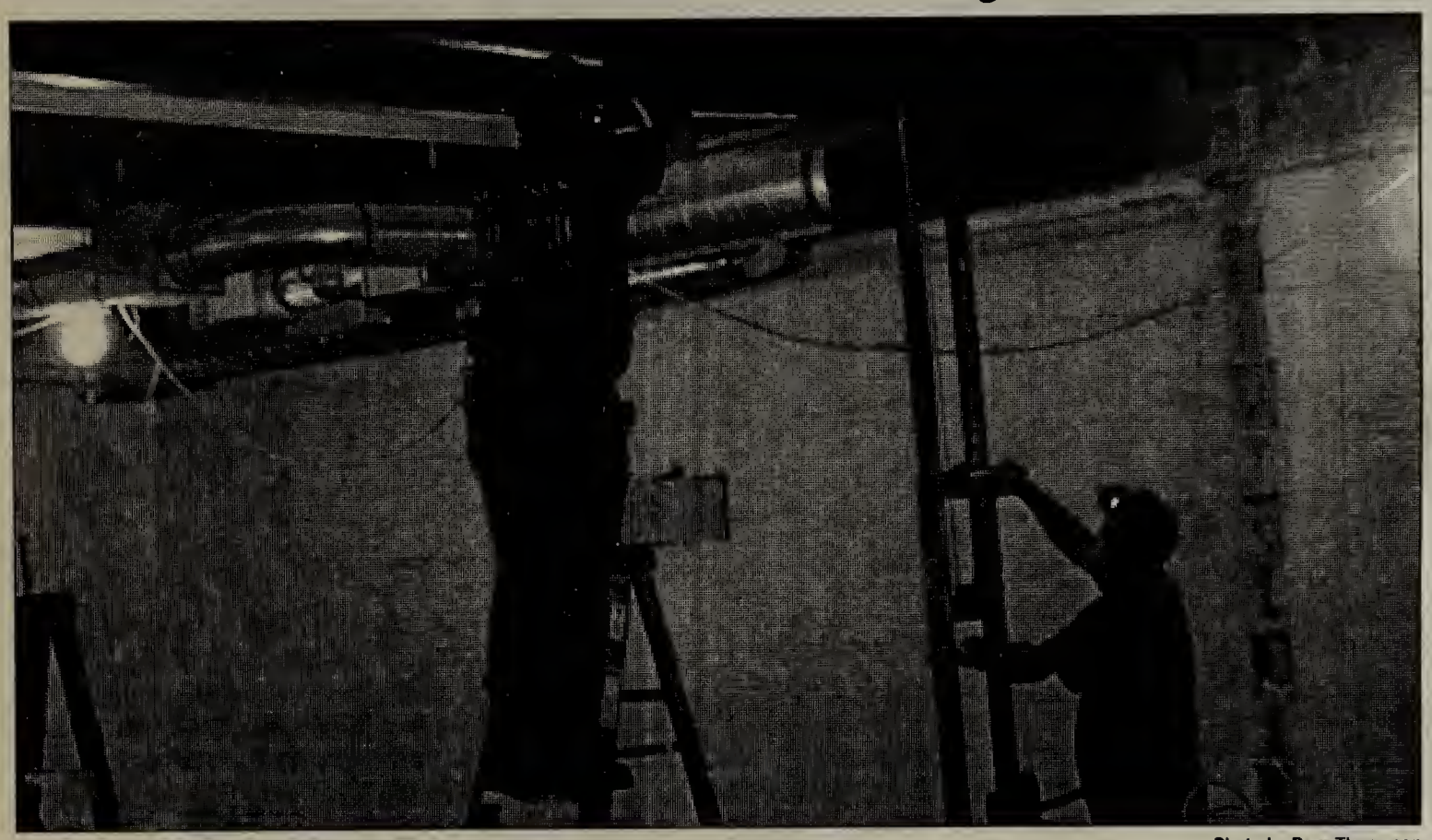

Photo by Dave Thompson

Ed Estes, a journeyman plúmber from Bertocchi Plumbing in South Holland, along with foreman Don Hammond from Area Sheet Metal, prepare to remove a section of pipe in the latest portion of the Gyte renovation project.

Three-stage rennovation most signifigant improvement since 1962

JORDAN HESTERMANN
Staff Writer

Fifty-one years after it's construction, the Gyte building is being renovated. According to News @ Calumet, the news page on Purdue Calumet's official website, $5.5 million is being spent on the renovations in the Gyte building. It is the most significant chemistry facility improvement since 1962.

"We're finally getting the attention we deserve," Tracy Blanton, graduate student of biology, said. She said in the past other programs seemed to have better facilities. Now science students will enjoy having more modern classrooms also.

The renovation project in the Gyte Science Building is a three-stage process that began last January. The first stage has recently been completed. According to News @ Purdue Calumet, the second stage-the north side of the second floor in the west wing- should be completed by January. Students and faculty are currently using the new labs.

In an interview last Feburary for News @ Purdue Calumet, Micheal Gealt, the then interim vice chancellor for academic affairs, said, "These new laboratories will provide our students settings that are more conducive to effective learning, as well as enabling them to work in an environment similar to what might be found in industry.

"They also enable our faculty members to teach in a more active mode. By doing so, they can encourage investigation, rather than memorization, among their students. This type of teaching is known to improve student understanding."

Elizabeth Gilfillan, a lab instructor, said the new labs are great. She said the new labs are a better environment for the students to learn.

"The labs have better ventilation and now have hoods that will decrease chemical fumes in the room," Gilfillan said.

According to Kristina Mitchell, supplemental instructor, one of the best changes is the removal of the hoods on the tables. "In the new labs it is easier for students to see the instructor," Mitchell said.

Gilfillan said experiments can be performed much smoother in the new labs. The air, gas and vacuum valves are easier to access. Also, in the old labs there was not a separate vacuum valve. She said the new vacuum valves will simplify processes in the labs.

"Also, the tables in the old labs were placed up against the wall. In the new labs the tables are in the middle of the room," Gilfillan said. This allows students to work in groups better and allows better interaction between teachers and students.

Gilfillan also likes the fact there is no platform in the front of the room for the lecturer to stand on. She says it is also great to have the projector for comput-

See Gyte, Page 5

Subjects of workshops inspire attendance

SARAH LISON
Editor in Chief

Krista Longtin, an alumna of the communication department's graduate program, said she felt nervous when she presented the first of more than 20 workshops designed to teach a variety of skills employers look for.

Ironically, Longtin's workshop "Communicating Effectively from 1 to 1,000" focused on how to prepare for frequently made speeches and not be too nervous. Longtin said she nicknamed her presentation, "Toasts, Roasts and other Important Speeches."

"I'm always nervous when I speak," she said. "I think being a little nervous just makes your speech a little better."

Longtin currently works as a continuing lecturer and as an academic adviser at IUPUI.

About 22 people attended Longtin's workshop last week.

Longtin's workshop kicked off the "Inspired Leaders Series," sponsored by the Center for Career and Leadership Development. The workshops in the series feature different speakes, including Chancellor Howard Cohen and "Inspired Leaders" organizer, Teresa Petersen. Cohen will present "Leadership without Power" this fall, while Petersen will present

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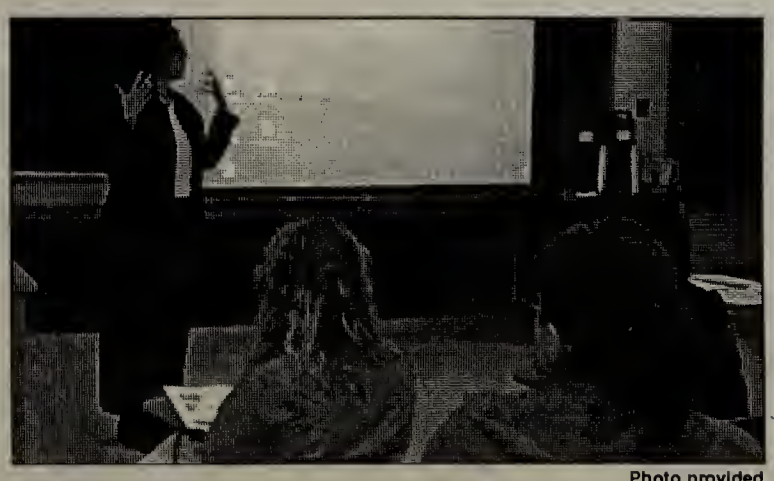


Photo provided

Krista Longtin said she felt nervous while presenting the first of more than 20 "Inspired Leaders Series" workshops sponsored by the Center for Career and Leadership Development.

Impeachment appeal settled

TERRIE HENDERSON
Managing Editor

Student Government President Ricardo Garcia met with Jade Lee Culberson, the former vice president of student programming, last Friday to reach a compromise and settle Culberson's impeachment and the impending appeal. During Rush Week, Culberson approached Garcia and asked if they could reach a decision all parties would be in agreement with without going through the appeal process.

Originally, Culberson was going to appeal her impeachment from the SGA, but she said she decided to try to work it out fairly and justly.

"College is preparation for the career world and in the career world people solve conflict by talking things out and reaching a compromise, and that is what we did by settling," Culberson said.

Garcia said the meeting consisted of Rick Riddering, director of the Center for Career and Leadership Development, Sarah Howard, assistant dean of students, Culberson and Garcia.

Culberson said that both she and Garcia brought a letter detailing what conditions they would like in order to settle without an appeal.

Culberson said that the impeachment would be cleared from her record and she would have a respectful resignation, but could not rejoin the SGA or any of it's branches, including the student programming board, whileshe is an undergraduate student.

Garcia said that as long as Culberson does not break university policy, she will have a record of a respectful resignation, but if university policy is broken, the original impeachment will stand.

"We are willing to accommodate everyone and we are out to be fair," Garcia said. "There was no point where I doubted [the executive board's] actions, however we are not out to damage anyone's reputation."

Culberson said that she has many things occupying her time these days, and although she does not want to rejoin the SGA or be reinstated, which would happen if she won the appeal, she did not want the impeachment attached to her record.

"All I really wanted was the impeachment off my record. I think Ricardo was great for giving me that opportunity," Culberson said.

Culberson and Garcia signed a contract and Howard and Riddering were witnesses.

"I'm just very happy and proud that two students were able to come together and work something out," Riddering said. "It shows a lot of maturity in both of them."

ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

'THE BUTT STOPS HERE' for a reason

You've all seen and perhaps smiled or snickered at "THE BUTT STOPS HERE" signs posted on the outdoor cigarette receptacles around campus.

The signs' play on words is intended to remind smokers that smoking on our campus is permitted ONLY in parking lots and in the immediate vicinity of the receptacles, located on walkways away from building entrances.

But little more than two weeks into the semester, the stone ashtrays are getting less of a workout than desired. Instead of the receptacles serving as cigarette depositories, an unsightly trail of butts has been surfacing on walkways, the lawn, and even in and around building doorways.

Smokers also can be detected on a regular basis lighting up and puffing away right outside building entries.

New campus smoking policy

In a departure from Purdue Calumet's previous campus smoking policy, our new policy does not stipulate a specific distance from which smoking is or is not permitted from building entrances. So those who raise such questions as—How far is too far from the receptacles? or How close is too close to a building?—miss the point of our policy.

Purdue Calumet's view on smoking is not about pulling out a tape measure to determine violations. Nor is it about the university determining the parameters of individuals' rights. It also is not about coming to grips with what is enforceable and what is not.

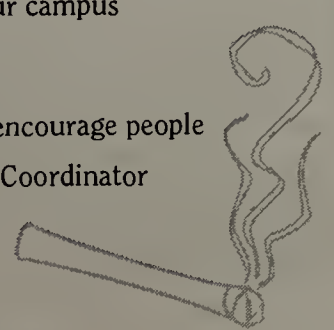
Our new smoking policy is about respect. It's about recognizing our campus as a community—a community of thousands of individuals. Just as we strive to respect different viewpoints on various matters inside and outside the classroom, so, too, as a community should we respect our campus and the rights of everyone who utilizes it.

Failure to deposit cigarette butts properly litters and disrespects our campus. Similarly, smoking in the vicinity of building entryways generates second hand smoke, the health risk of which is well documented.

For those who want to quit...

Last spring, our Office of Fitness, Wellness and Sports conducted a survey revealing that 72 percent of Purdue Calumet students choose not to smoke. For those who do smoke and want to quit, free "Commit to Quit" support packets that include information and tips, 'stop smoking' aid product coupons, mints and other items, are available at our campus Wellness Office (PER, Room 130).

"We're trying to get out the word and encourage people to abide by our campus policy," Wellness Coordinator Martha Lowry said.



It's all about respect.

What's goin' on?

A look around campus

Blood screenings offered on campus in September

The Wellness Center will be conducting on-campus blood screenings during September. Students, their families and friends are welcome to participate. The blood profile provides a full cholesterol screening, blood count and chemistry for $28. Make an appointment at . For additional information, call the Wellness Center at (219) 989-2709.

Thespians: Audition for fall play "Agnes of God"

The Purdue Theatre Company announces auditions for the fall play for "Agnes of God."

Audition dates are Sept. 9 and 10 at 7 p.m. in SFLC-Alumni Hall. It is not necessary to bring prepared material, as the auditions will consist of cold readings. Performances are scheduled for Oct. 24, 26, 31 and Nov. 1. For more information, call the Purdue Theatre Company at (219) 989-2357.

Play dodgeball prison-style

Prison-style dodgeball sponsored by SmokeFree Calumet will take place Sept. 17 in the PER Building gym. Open play begins at 7:30 p.m. and concludes at 9 p.m. There will be give-away items for all participants and winners will receive additional prizes. All participants and winners will receive additional prizes. All participants must be fitness center members. Call (219) 989-2050.

Referees wanted

The Intramural Department is seeking referees to officiate floor hockey Tuesday nights, starting Sept. 23 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. For more information, you can contact Purdue University Calumet sports coordinator, Matt Dudzik at (219) 989-2050 or by email at dudzik@calumet.purdue.edu.

SHRM meetings begin

The Society for Human Resources Management will hold meetings every two weeks starting Tuesday, Sept. 9 in ANDR-311 at 5:15 p.m.

For information, contact Jon Billings at pucshrmpres@yahoo.com.

Tutors wanted

The Skills Assessment and Development and Student Support Services are looking for tutors that have completed 24 credit hours and have a 3.0 GPA. For information, you can contact Skills Assessment and Development at (219) 989-3227 or Student Support Services at (219) 989-2727. You must be eligible to work on campus.

Child care center accepts preschool enrollments

The Purdue Riley Child Center, located across from the fitness center is currently accepting enrollments for preschool students ages three to six. Full time, full day and half-day options are available and special rates will be given to PUC students. For more information, you can contact the Purdue Riley Child Center at (219) 989-2343.

User Support looking for knowledgebass specialist

User Support, located in Gyte 133, is currently accepting applications for a Knowledgebase Specialist. Applicants must have an understanding of HTML, ASP and Web development tools and languages. They must also have the ability to teach documentation to adults as well as have communication skills. Stop at the Powers-216 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to fill out an application.

Submitting Briefs

Anyone interested in submitting briefs relating to campus events, clubs, organizations and departments must submit briefs at least two weeks in advance. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted. Briefs must contain information in each of the following categories:

Who, What, When, and Where?

Briefs may be submitted via e-mail at: chroncle@calumet.purdue.edu or campus cc:mail - chronicle or to the News Department located in the Student Faculty Library Center, Room 344-H.

The Chronicle

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SJC wants to ban Coke from campus

Club takes community and campus focus without forgetting the big picture

TERRIE HENDERSON
Managing Editor

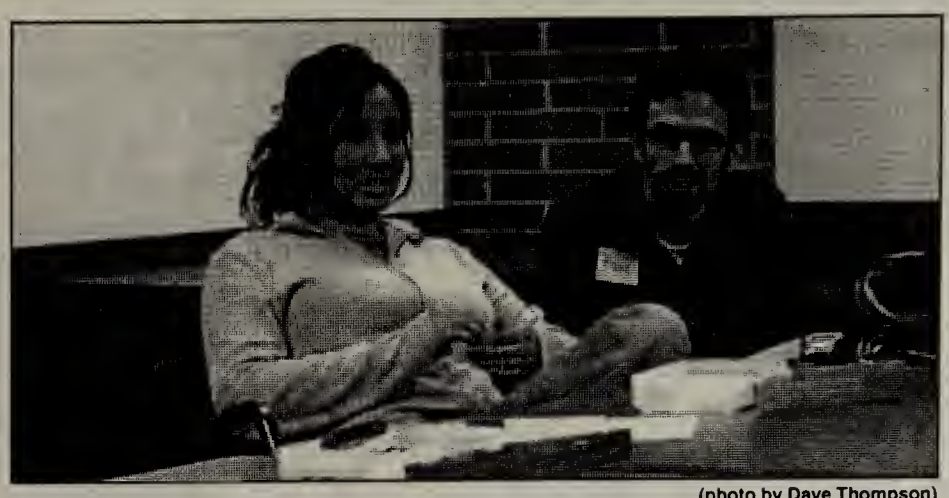
The first Social Justice Club meeting outlined the groups' plans to be pro-active and visible on campus and community this year. Last year, the club was active on campus and planned many events. This year they plan to do more.

Before the meeting started, members talked about the movie "Bowling For Columbine", and how it's hard to boycott companies, but it's important if they are unfairly treating their workers.

When the meeting started the room became serious and attentive as Mike Vega, the club president, and Huma Farook, the vice president, discussed issues and concerns they have regarding the struggle for social justice.

"We've got a lot of things we want to get done on this campus," Vega said. The members are planning a poetry slam, a daylong forum and a day to speak out in the T.V. room, among many other things.

The club is planning an initiative to ban Coke products from the campus.



(photo by Dave Thompson)

SJC Vice President Huma Farook (left) and member Tony Lenzo brainstorm how the club will take an active role on campus and in the community this semester.

Also, They want to educate the campus about "unjust occupation" in Iraq and the "abuse of workers in sweatshops."

The club wants to take a more active role in community issues. They are working with The Coalition for a Clean Environment and the Calumet Project, a community grassroots organizations, to prevent East Chicago from building the Confined Disposal Facility close to community schools and residential areas.

Vega said this kind of "environmental racism" can not be overlooked by the members of the community and the students on campus.

Alan Spector, a sociology professor and advisor of the club, reminded them that although they have big expectations, they must also have some smaller, more easily achievable goals along the way.

"When you ask someone to sign a petition, you are asking them to take a step. Although it's not the biggest step, they are a little bit changed," Spector said.

Spector also suggested the club contact local charities and shelters and ask them what goods or services they need.

Farook suggested the club volunteer at a soup kitchen.

The club will be setting up tables in the CLO and SFLC buildings this week on Monday and Wednesday giving out information sheets on the many issues they are addressing this semester and talking to students.

Anyone can join and can contact the club by E-mail at sjcpuc@hotmail.com.

The Purdue Alumni Association – Calumet
is accepting nominations until 4 p.m. on September 16, 2003

Outstanding Student Award (includes $500): *is awarded to a current Purdue Calumet student* (graduate or undergraduate) or student organization for exemplifying leadership and contributing to the betterment of Purdue Calumet and/or the community.

Outstanding Alumni Award: is awarded to a graduate of Purdue Calumet for demonstrating leadership and corporate citizenship and for outstanding professional accomplishments and contributions to PUC.

Distinguished Service Award: is awarded for leadership, service and philanthropic involvement with PUC and for inspiring others through their vision and commitment to bettering Purdue Calumet.

Distinguished Corporate/Community Service Award: is awarded for leadership, an outstanding level of involvement with the university, corporate citizenship, and for strengthening the partnership between the university and community.

Send nominations, consisting of a cover letter and a resume/vita to Leticia Toma, director of alumni relations, Purdue University Calumet, LAWS-322, 2200 169th Street, Hammond, IN 46323-2094. Letters of recommendation are optional. A nomination packet must not exceed five pages. For more information, call (219) 989-2414.

THE LIBRARY LEARN CONNECT

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The Chronicle
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Fall 2003
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Not all freshmen need a required experience

By next fall, students pursuing a baccalaureate degree will be required to take a freshman experience course. The course teaches money management, better study habits, gives career information and requires students to make a plan for their college career. The course represents one part of a larger plan for student success under the university's strategic plan.

Literature shows this type of course better prepares students for their college experience. College is different than high school. Professors do not spend eight hours a day, five days a week with students. In college, attendance is important, but one doesn't have to bring a doctor's note. Homework is done outside of class, and there is less time to ask questions. College students have the freedom to take courses outside of their major, to drop classes and to change majors. Traditionally, college has been the place where boys and girls become men and women.

As going to college becomes the norm, the university will have to become more things to more people. Purdue Calumet does not have stringent admissions standards. This means the university will have to deal with more students who may not be so serious about their education fresh out of high school. Although the Indiana State Colleges, including Ivy Tech, have been established to transition students from high school to college, Purdue Calumet will still get it's fair share of students fresh from high school who may have maintained a 3.0 GPA, but still may not be mature enough to take college seriously. With a newfound freedom, those students could easily be sidetracked. A freshman *experience course will benefit these students the most.*

However, not all freshmen are so fresh that they should be required to learn how to study, manage money or even make a plan for their college education. Here are some examples.

Traditional, top-of-the-class high school students also attend Purdue Calumet. Although these students may be young, they may also be wise beyond their years. They made a plan in high school, and they have little trouble transitioning to college. These students would be better off spending the money on an elective than the freshman experience course.

Mothers who never had the time to pursue a degree understand one must attend classes, manage money and take homework responsibly to be a successful student. For these women, the plan is not the question, but the money to do it might be. A freshman experience course could be a waste of time and money.

Men and women who worked in heavy manufacturing for years and have decided to attend college also understand what it takes to be successful. If these students have been laid off or choose not to work full-time while attending classes, they have already learned about money management. If they've made the choice to get a degree, they've probably formulated a plan as well. Having to pay for a course they don't need hurts.

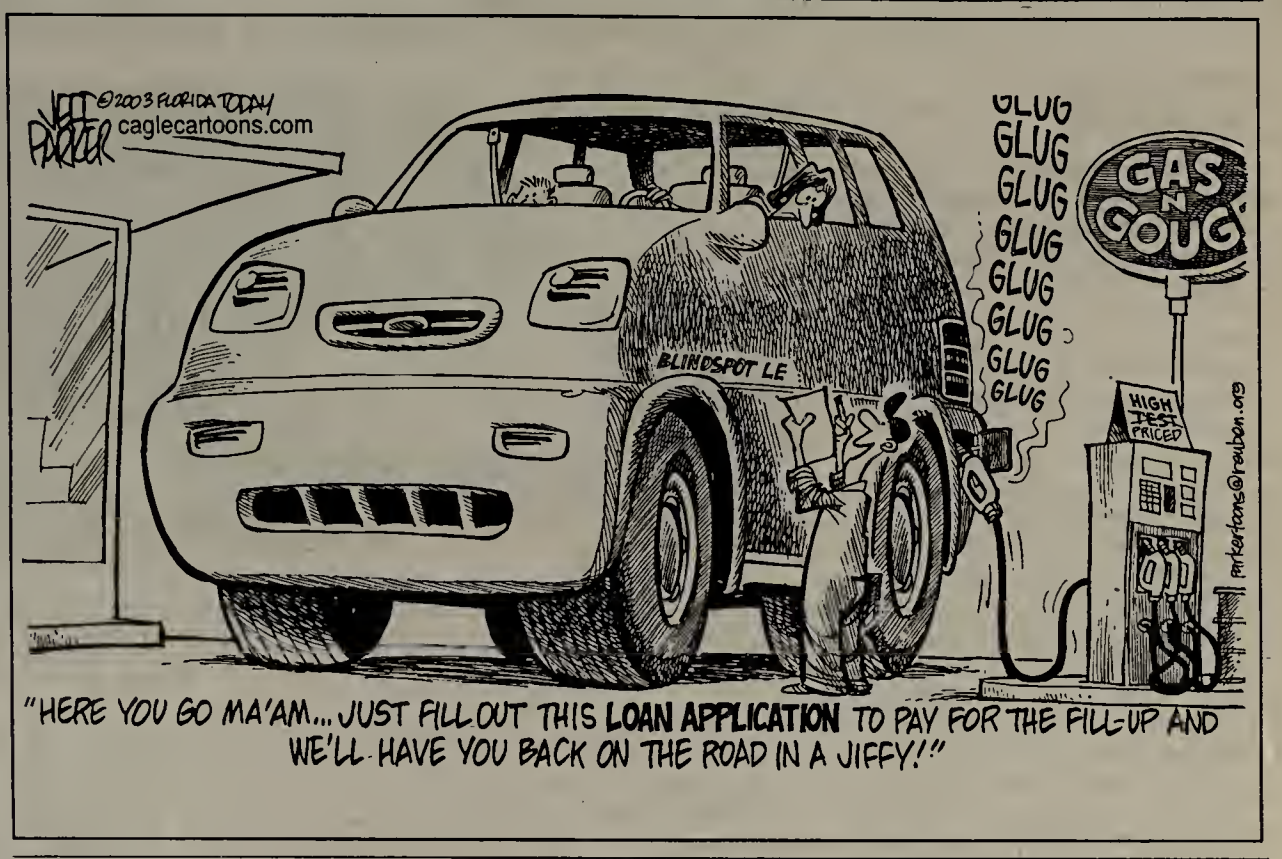
Not all freshmen should be required to take this course. Give students an option. Sell it to students fresh out of high school. They will take it unless they strongly feel they don't need to. Student success is important, but it is the student's responsibility. The freshman experience course will be a nice addition to the curriculum, but it should be an elective. Without a choice, college will become more like high school rather than the opportunity to become an adult.

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. The more concise the letter, the better the chances of publication.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is noon the Monday before publication.



How real is it now?

TERRIE HENDERSON
Managing Editor

Two years after Sept. 11, not a lot really seems to be going on. Why are no major events scheduled for Thursday on campus? Maybe even a memorial service would be nice, if not a forum.

I know it's "old news" but how can we just forget?

I'll be thinking about it. The Chronicle is going to The Society for Professional Journalim conference in *Tampa, Florida* and we are boarding an airplane the morning of Sept. 11.

Although I'd like very much to say I'm not scared, it gets to you. Yet, this will give me the chance to remember and walk in the footsteps of those who boarded the hijacked airplanes, not knowing what was going to happen.

I'm sure everyone who has boarded a plane, at least the first time they did after the attacks, has felt an overwhelming sadness and anxiety. This is the first time I have since Sept. 11, 2001 and only the second time ever.

Everything I do Thursday morning will be the same thing millions of people do every day. Pack a suitcase, wait in line, go through security and board a plane. It's safer than a car, right?

I think the hardest part for me is that I don't know how I'm going to refrain from crying when I look around at the other nameless people sitting in their seats with their families.

It could have been any of us; any of them. It was so very real then, but now how real is it?

Mind you, I'm not saying The Chronicle members who are getting on a plane are "heroes" or anything of that nature. Yeah, we are pretty cool and all, but the date of the departure just happened to fall on Sept. 11. We aren't taking a field trip to ride a plane to walk in the footsteps of the victims.

I remember the first time I went to Chicago after the attacks and looked up at the skyscrapers and cried. I think it will be kind of like that feeling. Not really scared, just overwhelmingly sad. Now I know nobody has forgotten, even if you wanted to, you couldn't, but for those of us who aren't trying to be macho and be "heroes," who want to talk about it and remember, we shouldn't feel like the best way to do so is to keep working, flying and pushing it to the back in our memories and far away. How about just remembering? Even taking a minute to really think about it?

It wasn't that long ago.

Write the editoral staff at:
chroncle@calumet.purdue.edu

The People Speak

Question of the week: Would you have liked to take a freshman experience course?

Why or why not?

Megan Dines
Sophomore, nursing

"A lot of my friends took one, and I never heard about it. A lot of people get confused about what to expect. I think it would be a benefit for everyone to take the class."

Lisa Heath
Senior, elementary education

"Nobody wants to pay for it. It should be optional."

Dan Riordan
Freshman, History

"It doesn't sound too bad. Study habits are different in high school than they are in college. And it helps you meet people."

David Winchill
Sophomore, management

"The class would have helped me stay away from the gambling boats in 1995."

Allen Migliorini
Sophomore, organizational leadership supervision

"Yes, I guess so. It would be a good way to learn to manage money and study for college. College is different from high school."

Crystal Hands
Freshman, undecided

"It sounds like a good course. Most freshman, like myself, don't know what they want to come to college for, and some don't know how to manage money either."

Public Relations Club seeks bands to promote

NICOLE MACKOWSKI
Staff Writer

The Public Relations Club has been revived on campus. Kathryn Lannon, a senior club member, said "This is not any ordinary club, we are trying to get everyone on campus involved in understanding the importance of public relations. Unlike many other clubs, members do not have to be communication majors, we are trying to create a diverse group."

To accommodate non-public relations majors the club is looking to participate in activities that are outside of the public relations field, said Lannon.

Stephanie Pietrzak, club president, said the club is planning on promoting local bands. "We are looking to use the skills of the club members to promote bands, and help them get their names out in the region."

"Through using our public relations skills to help endorse these bands, we are hoping not only to get their names known but also to allow other students to see the need for public relations in all career fields," said Pietrzak.

Pietrzak said, on Sept. 20, club members will travel to the Griffith airport to serve as volunteers for Pilots with Presents. This event is where pilots up to 150 miles away fill their planes with toys and travel to the Griffith Airport and unload their gifts.

All of the presents that are collected will be donated to The Salvation Army's Angel Tree Program, said Pietrzak.

"As a club we understand the importance of giving back to our community, when one of our members brought up this event we as a club decided that this would be a great way to help others," said Pietrzak.

Last semester the club went to LaSalle bank in Chicago and met with the public relations specialist. They were able to see inside the working of a large corporation and see first hand how all the information that we are receiving in the classroom is put to use in the working world, said Pietrzak.

This semester the club is planning to do a few fundraisers on campus, in order to attend a public relations conference. The conference will allow all students to hear first hand about the field from fellow public relations practitioners, said Michael Buck, club secretary.

"These professional conferences help to prepare students for work in the public relations field and also allows students to network with members of all career fields. Networking and communication skills are important in all career fields," said Buck.

The club will be meeting Tuesday September 9, at 6:30 in Porter Lounge. At this meeting upcoming events will be discussed, and a permanent meeting time will be established.

For more information about the Public Relations club, or if you are a band or other organization looking for promotion, contact club president Stephanie at spietrzak09@hotmail.com.

Gyte

continued from Page 1

er presentations in the lab. It makes it easier for students to learn when the presentation is done well and with ease.

According to News @ Purdue Calumet, the new labs encourage inquiry-based learning and collaborative teaching. Each lab is wired for computers, Internet capabilities and high-speed Ethernet connections.

Gilfillan and Mitchell agreed that these improvements will greatly aid in student learning. They also concurred that the new labs are not as "closed in" and just feel better to be in.

Leader

continued from Page 1

"Applying to Graduate School" and "Understanding Your Personality Style."

Peterson said she accepts ideas from all students and has been campaigning for graduate students like herself to present workshops.

"If they [students] have someone they know would be a good speaker, we're very interested in speaking with that person," she said.

Speakers must complete a template and interview to be accepted into the workshop program.

Petersen said the center adds new workshops to the list every day. She said she received an idea for an assertiveness training workshop last Friday that she will look in to.

Rick Riddering, the director of the center, said the idea for the "Inspired Leaders Series" comes from another course that the department of communication and creative arts no longer offers. He said "the leaders' course" no longer fit into the academic realm.

Longtin said the old course didn't fit because it was more skilled-based than traditional theory-based courses.

Several of the workshops in the "Inspired Leaders Series" will focus on skills outlined by the study "Recruiting Trends," developed in 2002 at Michigan State University. The study indicates six specific areas employers consider in applicants.

According to the study, communication skills; computing and technical aptitude; leadership ability, including "the ability to take charge or relinquish control"; the ability to work in a team, or in other words, "working cooperatively and collaboratively with different people while maintaining autonomous control over come assignments"; and personality traits such as "the ability to provide 'customer service'," represent the six skills employers want.

"Because the economy is moving so quickly, candidates must enter their position already demonstrating their command of these competencies. There is neither time nor the luxury of training a highly qualified academic candidate in these skills. Employers demand the 'total package' be delivered at graduation," the study says.

Students who attend five or more workshops will receive a Silver Member Achievement Award. A Specialization Award will be given to those who attend three workshops within the categories of leadership, personal and professional development, interpersonal communication, teamwork and job search skills.

For more information, a complete schedule of events or to register for a workshop, visit the Web site for the Center for Career and Leadership Development at www.calumet.purdue.edu/CCLD or call (219) 989-2419.

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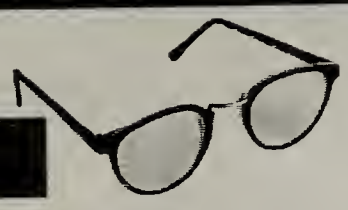

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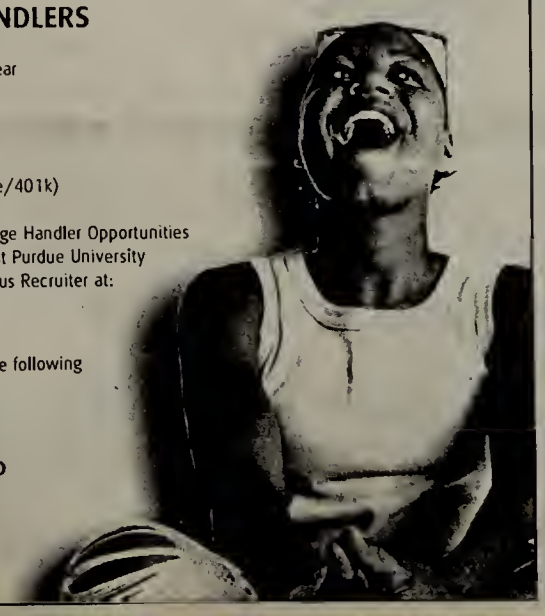

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"Legend of Sleepy Hollow" returns to Buckley Homestead

NICOLE ELISCHER
Staff Writer

On Sept.18 through Sept. 20, Buckley Homestead will once again turn into "Sleepy Hollow" for its sixth annual "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" performance tour. Based on the short story by Washington Irving, visitors will travel by hayride and foot through various locations. During the tour, a guide will tell the story of Icabod Crane and his encounter with the Headless Horseman.

Schererville Parks recreational coordinator Cindy Horgash has volunteered for the Lake County Parks for 12 years. She came up with the idea to bring "Sleepy Hollow" to life at Buckley five years ago.

Horgash said that putting on "Sleepy Hollow" has been "great fun" and makes families feel they've stepped into the storybook. She also likes that "it's an old tale that people still tell today" and keeps people of all ages reading.

The performance tour, described by Horgash and Sandy Basala, superintendent of visitor services at Lake County Parks, takes place by hayride and foot with lanterns provided. Visitors first go to the main house, where a guide tells the story of Icabod. The group then goes in search of him. First stopping at the barn dance, where they hear music and see townspeople dancing. Then, they go to a campfire to hear ghost stories. Other stops on the tour have townspeople asking if they have seen Icabod. Stops include a one-room schoolhouse, a log cabin and finally a bridge, where a special guest is waiting.

Basala said that lots of families, especially those with children between the ages of 4 and 10, enjoy coming each year because "Sleepy Hollow" presents " literature in live fashion."

Tickets have sold out each year. This sometimes causes people to wait for years to purchase them. Basala said that they had to delay the start of a performance due to rain. She added that the weather has been "fairly cooperative" and they never had to cancel a performance.

"It's a special program that allows us to transform Buckley Homestead and its natural surroundings to Sleepy Hollow," said Basala.

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" performance tour starts Thursday, Sept. 18 at 6:30 p.m. to 9:10 p.m. with repeats on Sept. 19 through Sept. 20 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 per person and can be purchased at the Lake County Parks office, located on 8411 E. Lincoln Highway in Merrillville. Each tour runs about an hour and 15 minutes so dress accordingly.

Buckley Homestead is located on 3606 Belshaw Road in Lowell. Park hours are 7 a.m. to dusk all year round. The Buckley Homestead Main House is open on weekends from noon to 5 p.m. from May to October.

photo courtesy of movies.yahoo.com

Johnny Depp plays Icabod Crane and Christina Ricci plays Katrina Van Tassle in Tim Burton's "Sleepy Hollow" (1999).

Other events happening at Buckley Homestead this fall:

Dairy Days (September 13 and 14) from noon-5 pm

$ 2 per person, $ 1 for children under 12 and seniors over 62

Visitors will learn about dairy products during the pioneer days, play old-fashioned games like bean bag toss at the schoolhouse, and take turns churning butter.

Buckley Fall Festival (October 4 and 5) from 10 am-5 pm

$3 per person, children 7 and under are free

Park volunteers will be dressed in clothes from different time periods in American history. There will be old-fashioned crafts and demonstrations, food, and games. Entertainment includes old fashion music and dance from the Browns, storytelling from members of the Northwest Indiana Storytelling Guild, hayrides, and a game of tall tales called " Liars Bench."fr more information on these events and other parks of Northwest Indiana: Call (219) 769-PARK,. Information can also be found on the Lake County Parks Web site.

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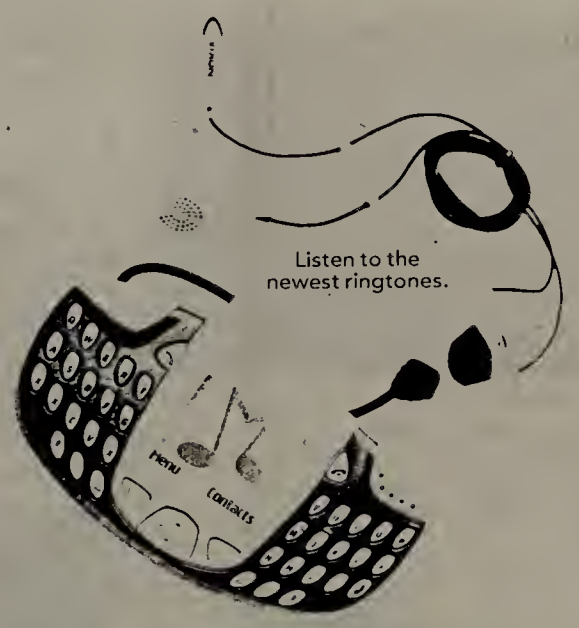

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A colorful, edgy twist to modern fashion

LAURIE EDWARDS
Staff Writer

(photo by Laurie Edwards)

Tattoo parlors such as China Doll on Calumet Avenue and Tattoo Lady in Whiting offer various designs of tattoo art.

Thinking about getting some ink done? Or how about a piercing through your eyebrow or bellybutton? Well if that idea is still lingering in your mind, allow me to provide some well-deserved recognition to those talented artists providing beautiful tattoos and wild piercings.

One of the most impressive tattoo parlors in the local area is China Doll Tattoo located at 7346 Calumet Ave. in Hammond. Owned by "Jim," this tattoo and piercing haven is amazing and, if you're a little low on cash, reasonable as well. Jim has been in the tattoo business for close to 10 years and along with the other three artists employed; their work definitely proves they have skill. From tribal tattoos to tiny butterflies, they can do it all. I speak from personal experience. Out of the four tattoos that I have, Jim has created three of them and I couldn't be happier. Most of their work is proudly displayed in the lobby for you to look through and possibly select. If nothing catches your eye, they also do custom work for those that already have an idea of what they want. Daily, the number of tattoos and piercings Jim and his crew do range between five and seven, all depending on the amount of time it takes to do each job. So if you're reading this and the thought of getting pierced or inked is stuck in your mind, China Doll is my first recommendation.

Next, on my list is The Tattoo Lady located on 119 Street in Whiting. This fairly new company is a branch off of The Tattoo Lady on Kennedy Avenue in Hammond. Luckily, Damien Medallion, the tattoo artist, had enough time to speak with me in between appointments. For only being in business for three years, The Tattoo Lady is doing pretty well from what I could see. My fourth tattoo was done here and all I can say is "satisfaction guaranteed" is no joke. It takes a lot of concentration and precision to be successful in this field and Damien is full of it. If you're interested in getting a piercing at the Tattoo Lady in Whiting, you must make an appointment. Their pierce specialist is originally located at the shop in Hammond but will regularly do piercings in Whiting if you're scheduled.

Well, you have my recommendations, and of course, you're free to go anywhere you please for body art, but these are definitely my top choices. And from my past experiences, I wouldn't go anywhere else. Others are good, but these are the best. The China Doll's hours are Monday, noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The Tattoo Lady's hours are Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 8 p.m.

Correction

The Center for Career Leadership and Development and UPS sponsored Welcome Week during the first week of school, not the Student Programming Board as reported on Sept. 2. The Chronicle regrets this error.

The Chronicle is looking for an Entertainment Editor. Please submit cover letter and resume to http://Chroncle.@calumet.purdue.edu

NEW CAMPUS SMOKING POLICY

Effective August 15, 2003

Smoking is **only** permitted in parking lots and in the immediate vicinity of cigarette ash receptacles located on campus grounds.

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"Catsplay"

a Hungarian play

Contact:
Zora (219) 852-6208

Looking to cast:
6 women
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Audition time
Sept. 13
6 - 9 p.m.

Performance Date
Nov. 16 in Alumni Hall
(SFLC)

The Sprankle Confines

Poison Ivy at Wrigley

FRANK SPRANKLE
Sports Editor

Everyone should visit and experience Wrigley Field. The second oldest park in the major leagues, behind Fenway Park in Boston, has been described as being "baseball's crown jewel" or "the shrine."

Correction, "the shrine" should be and is Yankee Stadium, where winning has become a statement in Bronx's history. Wrigleyville can't compete with that. Note: there was no Wrigleyville in 1908.

Wrigley Field is special, the scoreboard, the ivy, the neighborhood. But the Friendly Confines is anything but, for a few trying to get in.

Tickets are not easy to come by, but should be. Let a lesson be learned here, the ticket brokers are jokers.

Around Wrigley Field, there seems to be a few places that tickets can be purchased. Now, it should be the box office by Gate F at Clark and Addison, and for bleacher tickets, Waveland and Sheffield.

But when it says "sold out" is it?

In Wrigley Field and Tickets.com sales, yes. Not true at selected places around the park that might have signs reading "Cubs Tickets Here."

Ticket broker offices are a common sight around Wrigleyville and have been even during the last few seasons that, by now would traditionally imply the standard slogan "wait 'til next year."

That slogan has not gone into effect just yet. Currently the Cubs are in contention of a N.L. Central Title and therefore a run at the postseason. Not a common sight to Wrigley Field, only three times in the last 50 years of playoff baseball.

With that in mind, brokers might have reason to raise the price of tickets for a weekend series against the Cincinnati Reds or Pittsburgh Pirates coming up this month.

Even if the Cubs were at the point of the Reds and Pirates in the standings, Wrigley would be packed.

Ticket brokers don't end making their bucks with a terrible finish. It all stems from the Wrigley Field experience.

An afternoon in the sun, watching baseball in its most exclusive setting is an unforgettable experience. Many want to see it live. The country has come to accept the Cubs and Wrigley for 25 years courtesy of superstation WGN.

There is always a demand for tickets, but the Wrigley Field ticket office should be the solution, not some building with a tempting sign of "Cubs Tickets Here."

Campus soccer club kicks off

FRANK SPRANKLE
Sports Editor

Jim Drzewiecki departed a soccer program at Franklin College for Purdue Calumet. That was a year ago. Now, he's making an impact on about 20 Purdue Calumet students.

That's because, Drzewiecki, a senior majoring in communication, had visions of forming a soccer program upon arrival at on campus. A year later, and with Drzewiecki serving as head, the men's soccer club is on the verge of Friday's home opener (5:00 p.m., east of PER Building) against Fairhaven Baptist College.

As part of a two-year program, the soccer club will have a tentative schedule of five games, including three home dates. Additional games are pending.

According to Drzewiwcki, the main disadvantage in getting this club off the ground has been trying to get people into shape.

"I could use the conditioning. As much as I could it's tough to find people who have the time," Drzewiecki said.

Currently, members of his soccer club have to deal with issues besides campus life, including family and jobs.

"We had a meeting last month and in it we stopped and said 'we have the talent, but we don't have the fitness.' So we had to set up practice time."

That practice time has been scheduled on Sundays and Wednesdays during an average week. Here, the common work involves scrimmaging.

"I wanted to do this a lot," said Brian Nienhaus, a freshman majoring in business marketing.

Nienhaus, who lettered four years in soccer at Merrillville High School, discovered the soccer club at the orientation for new students. After returning from the orientation, he contacted Drzewiecki.

"I did not know there were any sports played here," Nienhaus said. "To become an intercollegiate team is important, it makes me want to stay here and other people will want to play here."

Indeed, the campus does lack intercollegiate teams. Only men's and women's basketball remain as campus sports. Multiteams once graced the campus scene, including soccer.

Roberto Reyes certainly remembers those days. After graduating from Hammond High School in 1992, he enrolled at Purdue Calumet where he played on the old intercollegiate soccer team. That changed two years later when Reyes took a job at Inland Steel.

"It was a tough decision, but the money made my decision," Reyes said, who while at Hammond High, lettered four years in soccer.

In 2001, Reyes was laid off. He returned to campus and is back on the soccer scene as the coach.

"The reason he (Roberto) is not playing with us is because he is involved with another soccer program but he has a good take charge personality. He does not want to lose," Drzewiecki said.

Reyes has coached for the last four years as part of a club in East Chicago at the levels of 12 and under, and men's open.

"Coaching is a beautiful feeling. When you coach, you gain the respect from kids and adults," Reyes said, who is majoring in secondary education. He hopes to use his degree to one day go into high school coaching.

A new setting for Reyes, but also for the other members who are part of this experiment. An experiment that by 2005 could result in the return of intercollegiate ranks.

"I feel the pressure from myself, I came forward and said 'I wanted to do this,'" Drzewiecki said. "As far as the season goes, we will do fine. I think it's a fun group therefore we ought to earn good results. When it's done we will be just fine."

photo by Dave Thompson

Roberto Reyes, head coach of the men's soccer club, participates in a scrimmage at the soccer field located east of the PER building on Sept. 3.

Men's Soccer Club schedule (tentative)

Sept. 12 vs. Fairhaven @ 5:00 p.m.
Sept. 16 vs Trinity International @ 4:00 p.m.
Oct. 10 vs. Trinity International @ 4:00 p.m.
Oct. 17 vs. Trinity Christian @ 5:00 p.m.

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